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THE WEATHER. Official forecasts for to-day indicate fair and warmer wenther.

# A NOTABLE CHANGE OF ATTI- then dispersed slowly.-Press.

in the Madison Square Garden in this city the opposition newspapers made a combined and resolute effort to hold Bryan.

that Mr. Hanna will not overlook the value of the gold standard press of N. B. Atkins, Selma, Ala... combined and resolute effort to hold Bryan.

papers. Meanwhile the candidate conpouring out the treasures of a wellthrongs of anthusiastic hearers.

to pray. They were wondering what much for the patience of the people. mington speech on Monday did not exthey should do to be saved. They no Senator Hill's "defence" of Thacher aggerate when he said:

and Mr. Bryan addressed the people as soon as he could reach the spot, after his temptible.

Bryan, and it was left to him to restore or- racy. der, for the chairman made no attempt in In all his political career this man ling warm and keeping out hunger are w. R. Hearst:

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Bryan was carried to the platform, and for five minutes the cheering and stamping principles. 

and he was escorted to his carriage, followed by the cheering multitude, which

It is not likely that any reader of ing manner what a change has taken say that there are large portions of ham, Ala...... newspapers has forgotten the manner in which the press of this city described the first appearance of Mr.

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The secution of the State still in a dangerous frame of mind on the financial question, and there is need of education to eradicate N. D., Philadelphia, Pa.... Bryan on a public platform in this part of the country. When he spoke growing conviction among the editors the commonwealth is badly infected."

A. D., Philadelphia, Pa....

John Callen, Philadelphia, Pa....

John Callen, Philadelphia, Pa.... in the Madison Square Garden in this that there is a great and serious popu- As a means of education, let us hope Hoyt, Agee & Co., Selma,

stored mind, brilliant in its conceptions that there could be a politician more agricultural and other, from ruining N. M. Goodman, M. D., Bosstored mind, brilliant in its conceptions and resistless in its logic, to hundreds of thousands of eager listeners in various fitting and of themselves by voting for free silver.

Wholly devoid of lofty purpose and of themselves by voting for free silver.

But it is to be feared that the wise A Friend, Boston, Mass... ous parts of the country. It became Thacher, It is not pleasant to reflect and good and benevolent preachers of evident to the most superficial observer that it was possible to find in New the gold gospel who adventure among A Friend, Boston, Mass.... and to the most prejudiced partisan of York a man of enough prominence to the bearded agriculturists of the West Francis J. Kelcher, M. D., and to the most prejudiced partisan of the opposition that the new light was not to be shifted out by the breath of of enough duplicity to gain it by posing hurt, and he is aware of what has subscription Blank.—

Boston, Mass......

Thomas A. Wright, drug
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Subscription Blank. laughter. Mr. Bryan returned to the as a friend to free silver while being in given him the wound. On the average Greater New York, and in Brooklyn on fact an advocate of gold. But that a he is immeasurably better informed on we dresday night addressed immense man, holding the commission of the the financial question than the gold people as Senator of the United States, standard evangelists who go forth for The attitude of the papers yesterday should be eager and impassioned in demorning presented an interesting study.

Those who had come to scoff remained

they should do to be saved. They no longer went out hoping to see a reed shaken by the wind. They recognized more an indictment of Hill. The fervor gold standard who can tell what sixteen to in Mr. Bryan a force that was not to of his oratory gave sufficient proof to one means. They do not understand even be checked with a smile, and they the stories—denied by him—that the terms which are used in the discussion of the money question. I would be willing treated him with respectful considera- Thacher was his nominee, and that the to place the average farmer against the tion. It is interesting to contrast with letter, now quite as celebrated as the average banker and turn them loose to distraitorous epistle of Benedict Arnold, cuss monetary science and financial history. The banker could not hold his own Square Garden meeting that of a few was prepared with his full cognizance. with the farmer. Why?, Because the finanextracts from yesterday's accounts: From the sealed doors of the commit-Right royally indeed did Kings County tee room little has leaked which showed receive William Jennings Bryan last night, tee room little has leaked which showed realizes that he has got to study in order Four thousand persons crowded into the anything but a purely personal side to know anything about the question. The surged madly against a stone wall of blue-coats without. Vainly they sought entrance, strove to show that Thacher is a silver to worry, but the farmer has been suffering that they have made a very unproductive in vestment. The institutions of this Republic, faulty as they no in the streets about the Academy, unable now, the senior Senator from New almost of life and death. The doctrine voice of the people. to enter the building, centred about a small York insulted his auditors and made of 16 to 1 is no novelty to him, as it is afform which had been erected near by, the cause for which he pleaded con- to multitudes of men, some of them W. R. Hearst:

that direction. The demonstration lasted over are minutes. Times.

In all his pointest career this man in no mood to follow any more of this sort of advice. The speaker's welcome when he arose to fish reason, and it is reasonable to be-The speaker's welcome when he arose to use record leve he had a selfish purpose in this When they do not fight, except with have asked. It was several minutes before action. Yet it must now occur to him "paper bullets of the brain," they are futile starts, and several times gave way that his selfishness has overreached its ridiculed by a heartless press; and to the persistence of his noisy admirers.

One who had heard Mr. Bryan read his speech last August in Madison Square Gar.

New York will put a summary end to hands, they are arrested by an equally heartless police. What chance has a

NEW YORK JOURNAL. lors to smile at his flings at the British. of victory not been dimmed by treachery. Against his protest, and despite As for the Academy, that was crowded to his plotting, his candidate must be rethe house. As a substitute for this, the tional platform and ticket has been Inspiring, even though in the cause of re-pulation and flatism.—Advertisec.

bis supporters by rapidiating that his supporters by repudiating their

when he ended by saying, "I believe I ham right, but I know I am not infallible. Hanna, it appears, feels much disand want you all to study this question of turbed over the condition of things in silver for yourselves," the audience swept Michigan. The Democrats, the surdown upon the platform, overturning chairs prised correspondent finds, "have an w. E. Lindsey, Knox Point, in Chicago," by Mr. Hanna of course, Democrat, Birmingham, These quotations show in a convinc
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Mr. Bryan left his substantial argument behind him and the people had time to digest it. So had the newspapers. Meanwhile the candidate concepts the meanwhile the candidate concepts the money into Mr. Hanna's hat for the convention at Chicago.

aside this utterly self-seeking politician and proceeding to the goal of self-respects in the United States at present are Messrs. Carnegie, Morgan. Frick, Huntington and their fellowmillionaires, who are pouring out their money into Mr. Hanna's hat for the contribute Message. money into Mr. Hanna's hat for the Contribute More ..... tinued on the even tenor of his way. Without Hill it would be incredible noble purpose of saving the masses, Rufus K. Noyes, M. D., Bos-

# JOURNAL'S FUND

## the dome at 6:30. There was no attempt at decorating, and save for the pictures of the in his place whose loyalty to the native candidates, there was no coloring in the time at two candidates, there was no coloring in the sales and ble sales and the sale Marks the Success of the Plan.

Here follows the full list of subscriptions sent in yesterday to the therein expressed; he may be a gentleman, made up to Wednesday last the amount fund for educating the voters: Dave V. Hughes, Knox

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Those plutocrats who are assisting Mr. Mark Hanna with their financial support to academy of Music to greet him; 10,000 more to Hill's defence of Thacher. If he financier has been getting along so well wage the desperate battle he has begun against the people's rights will find presently

The institutions of this Republic, faulty as they may be in some particulars, were It was a triumph for the masses of Brook- man now, or was a silver man when so much that he is trying to find what is never so ill contrived as Jo admit the spoilation of the highest office in the land by a lyn's Democracy; it was a triumph for Bry- his Heutenants so pronounced him and the matter with the farmer. The farmer combination of selfish bondholders and their dupes. Although a vast political ma-Mr. Bryan's first speech was at the Acad. Secured for him a nomination, it has makes money dear and property cheap. Mr. Bryan's first speech was at the Academy of Music, under the management of the Kings County Democratic organization. The place was packed to the roof, and an hour before the candidate appeared the positive of the first place was packed to the roof, and an hour before the candidate appeared the positive of the candidate appeared to the candidate appeared the positive of the candidate appeared to the candidate appeared the positive of the candidate appeared to the candidate appear crowding. About 4,000 people were at this fore they should support his puppet years—a question of bread and butter, money for the Democracy. Every dollar sent in to this fund will help to swell the

I enclose to you check for five dollars to sid is the contribution of eight poor farmers who the cause of Bryan and Sewall and, as I believe, are only able to contribute very small amounts the great mass of common people. I beg to say to the Journal campaign fund. People here are to you that I believe that your paper is identi
not only working but praying for the success of Please allow me to reply to "A Gentle fied with a great and good cause, skin to the anti- Bryan, free silver and the success of your cour-

Coquelin Buys Liberty.

More Answers to "A Gentleman."

believe that any one calling himself an American could be guilty of the sentiments thereby a construct the control of the cont 1.00 but far from being a United States citizen shown was only £32,380,000, the directors, -I consider him an abortion. I would like with their knowledge that the demand on the bank's stock of gold was not likely to diminish, and would probably become stronger, were acting wisely in raising their document; be should be worth thousands of votes to the Democratic party as a "terrible example" of the McKinley here5.00 after. • • • "Alas, poor Harvey Tom1.00 linson, I knew him well," a man of goodly parts and much pride withat; to think that he should be spoken of so disparagingly hy a "Gentleman" (?) to wit: "he (Harvey) has brains, modesty and inbred respect for those placed over him, and a grasp of the political issues that one would scarce expect from a person in the writer's (Harvey's) subordinate, not to say menial, position; he is a respectful servitor," etc., etc. Well, honest Harvey, how do you enjoy your compliments? Are they sufficiently rubbed in?—to speak thus of you, who have aspired to political preferment (the Assembly I think it was) and been a leader in your district. By all manner of means speak up, honest Harvey, and let 1.00 us hear from you; tell us of the stagnation and the public generally as an indication that it will be dangerous to rely any longer on obtaining accommodations at the abnormally low rates which have ruled in the city for loans and discounts during the last two years and more."

The Standard thinks the directors of the Bank of England acted prudently and that the fall in the prices of stocks was only an immediate and not a lasting result. There is no ground for anxiety and alarm, this Tory authority thinks. "That something had to be done to put a stop to, or, at any rate, to diminish, and would ground to protect itself. 1.00 us hear from you; tell us of the stagnation
1.00 in the yachting business for some years past, and not particularly now or in the The raising of the rate of discount became past, and not particularly now or in the The raising of the rate of discount became future, of the competition of yachtsmen due to an overproduction of labor and an underproduction of work in branches of should also help to reassure the public, and shipping other than yachting, entailing, as that done in many cases, a lower scale of wages. But what matter so long as honest consequence has been that people have in-Harvey has his share of the "Gentleman's" vested in all sorts of securities, some of a crumbs. Then if he do express himself very doubtful character and many which 1.00 rudely it is but natural from a man so could not possibly prove remunerative."

A. G. The Daily News says that the raising of 1.00 lowly. Brooklyn, September 23, 1896.

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Brooklyn, September 23, 1896.

Editor of the Journal:

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In your last Saturday's issue I read a communication from one who seemed self-conscious of the fact and signed himself 1.00

'A Gentleman," without the consent or approbation of any "individual or nation."

In his fanaticisms he declares that only "gentlemen" of the "better class" have the brains "necessary to vote intelligently on questions that are causing so much debate and differences in opinions among the country must be in a deplorable condition, both from a poor educational as 5.00

17.15

Well as financial system. Such narrow-minded principles should never be authorized by a true American, for there are lasses." These same men might and should, according to his argument, be disfranchised from the privilege of the ballot on the proposes and that they do not possess sufficient to feather than the former times that the opinions and have been taken as a mere matter of business routine."

The Dally News says that the theory that the low rates were to be permanent, that capital was superabundant, and that its owners for the future must accept a less return than before. "The first impression created by the news was that the officials in Threadneedle street must be possessed in Threadneedle street must be possessed of some information not accessible to the public, that some large additional gold withdrawals were pending, or that some probations were foreseen. A little consideration, however, sufficed to make it clear that existing banking and monetary conditions were sufficient to exvalid have attracted but little attention and have been taken as a mere matter of business.

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ed goal (of which Hanna will be goalkeeper) have fallen, have tended to drive the Brit-but that said Hanna will be placed in a ish investor back to the neglected Ameribut that said Hanna will be placed in a shall investor back to the neglected Ameriposition to become a statesman. Then he may have the opportunity of not only dropping laborers through the "traps" at Chicago, but at many other convenient places, where fate is good enough to give both he and the "better classes" the chance. The above sample of kindness coming from one who is honored by Mr. Hanna's personal acquaintance will never gain many votes likely to do till the ejections of November 1 in the same with the same which hold in the reserve at the dams which acquaintance will never gain many votes for the nominee, and can be taken as direct evidence that no sensible wage earner would turn to him and his kind for sympathy or betterment. No! But to the party which recognizes no classes, with "justice 'Commoner," I am yours, etc

A WAGE EARNER.

Newark, N. J., Saturday, September 19.

article signed "A Gentleman," in which he expresses his views on the right of the "And she has it vet." average workingman to vote on so impor- ble."-Detroit Free Press, tant a question as the one brought before "You will pardon the question, I know, if you almost of life and death. The doctrine of 16 to 1 is no novelty to him, as it is to multitudes of men, some of them tolerably well educated, too, in the East.

Here follow letters received yesterday:

Washington D. C., Sept. 22, 1886.

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The accompanying subscription (85.50) is respectfully dedicated to the Journal's popular cause of money, caused to flow like a river by those interested in the greatest of all trusts, the Gold Trust. The urally follow because a man has to subscription fund for supplying literature or for such use as in your judgment will advance the great cause of humanity in the present.

The Western farmer in Michigan and elsewhere will, by a large majority,

States, and, if you are, do you consider the flow like a river by those interested in the greatest of all trusts, the Gold Trust. The urally follow because a man has to subscription fund for supplying literature or for such lives and eventually triumph. Bespectfully yours.

D. Y. FURMAN.

Downey, Cal., Sept. 18, 1896.

W. R. Hearst:

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The advertisements. The household bargains, for a living who can year likely give him. and Mr. Bryan addressed the people as soon as he could reach the spot after his indoor speech. Various estimates were indoor speech. Various estimates were putting it at about 50:00. \* \* The Western farmer in Michigan and Espectant of the Democracy. The free silver-for an honest, under the super account of the Bennon-Morgan bond-manipular and the super and the Bennon-Morgan bond-manipular and the Bennon-Mor

Please allow me to reply to "A Gentleslavery cause of 1861, in which you are sure to ageous paper, which is battling for the rights of man," to whom you have courteously alwin. If the party is defeated this Fall it will the whole people. Respectfully. J. B. S. lowed the privilege of using your columns be insured? but told him the doors of the Comedie were open to him any time he chose to return to the stage.

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We Now Dominate British Finance.

some time since, and his subsequent com-munication, but could not, with all due market. A further advance of one-half per respect for the Journal, bring myself to cent is talked of as in the immediate fu-

the rate has dissipated the theory that the

Intelligence to vote for the country's good.

Such poor logic should not emanate from a self-styled educated man, or rather "gentelman," but it simply shows that "Commoner" is more capable of casting a ballot than his opponent.

It would be quite "refreshing" (as "Commoner" says) to learn on what technicality "Gentleman" bases his claims for Hanna being a statesman. We have no doubt if McKinley succeeds in reaching the covetage of goal (of which Hanna will be goalkeeper)

the election of a sound-money President. Others suggest that the fiscal relations between the Old World and the new are at length assuming their "normal" commoner" says) to learn on what technicality in gold. Again, a third cause is that the great appreciation of all English high-class stocks and shares, and the remarkably low price to which American securities have fallen, have tended to drive the Brit-

### The Jesters' Chorus.

for all" and favors for none embodied in their platform. With congratulations to he doesn't cut any ice?"

"Sumptious performance? Well, I guess, Iou remember the scene where the villain discovers he doesn't cut any ice?"

"Yes, perfectly." "Well, they use real ice there." "I want to know."-Detroit Tribune.

"Why under the sun does Whimperly want a I read in your issue of the 17th inst, an divorce? His wife had a great deal of money "And she has it yet. That's the whole fron-

strongly advocates the free coinage of silver. I should very much like to inquire of him: "Are you a citizen of the United ahead of the dining car pirates."—Pittaburg

Swanton, Vt., Sept. 23, 1896.

W. R. Hearst:

Enclosed find money order for 72 cents, which you check for five dollars to aid is the contribution of eight poor farmers who are is at present.

A WORKINGMAN, staked me to half a dollar. Wayworn Watson-How'd you work it?

"I called him 'young feller." ".--Cincinnati En-

"Do you think that it prolongs a man's life to "Yes,' replied the man who had just been

"Ought to Run Well."

[Kansas City World, ] all-round whizzer of the Rockies, lifts his head above Pike's Peak to remark that "old Kentucky Rucker ought to run well, as he did little else during the war."

By Indirection.

[Kansas City Worl

The Motive Discovered.

At last we discover that the sole motive of the

Certain. [Detroit Tribune.] Certainly no milk-and-water, helf-hearted tep